

Run-off voting today, more charges waged

By MARK SIMON

Voters will go to the polls today and tomorrow for the run-off election for A.S. executive offices.

In the face-off are presidential contenders Steve Burch and Dennis King.

Also in a run-off are Diahne La'Mothe and Rich Overstreet for the office of attorney general.

As well, Election Board chairman Leon Crain revealed students will be asked to answer an opinion poll included on the ballot.

The poll, placed on the ballot at the request of New College provost Dr. Hal Dubay, concerns credit/no credit grading for courses.

This issue will come up for consideration before the Academic Council soon. Dr. Dubay hopes to gain an indication of student opinion to help in deliberation.

Ballot counting will be done by computer this election as was planned for last election.

However, a printing error prevented the machine tallying.

Response to statements by candidate Burch continued to be received by the Spartan Daily.

Burch levied attacks on King, four student council members, and the Daily concerning an article printed in Monday's paper.

The article contained an accusation from former student councilman Matt Cusimano. Cusimano charged Burch with attempting to stow money in a bank in Cusimano's and Burch's name to be used when the two ran on an executive ticket together.

In an address to the Daily yesterday, Burch reiterated his denial of the charges and lashed out further.

Burch accused opponent King of receiving A.S. funds for his campaign under the guise of a dormitory yearbook called the "People Book."

King pointed out the allocation from council was underwritten meaning the funds must be returned and added, "Generally speaking, I feel sorry for the guy."

King went on, "I don't know if I like saying that. It seems he got caught in the petty politics people have been playing all year."

He contended Burch's treatment from other A.S. officials was inevitable.

"It has finally caught up with him. It has caught up with a lot of people. My main reason for running was because people are getting demoralized with student government."

Cusimano's reaction was blunter than King's.

"I think a rebuttal is an argument in which the person attacked counters with facts. He has not countered with facts."

Asked why he didn't bring the point up sooner Cusimano replied, "I didn't bring it up, the Daily did."

He explained that Burch had no rebuttal because "there is no rebuttal to the truth."

Cusimano didn't actively seek to get his accusations in print because, "I figured if I gave him enough rope he'd hang himself. I gave him some rope and he hung himself."

Burch also accused Councilmen and treasurer candidate on the King ticket, Andy McDonald, of seeking votes by allocating money to the Graphic Offensive for publication of an anti-war newspaper.

Sue Martinez, member of the Graphic Offensive, stated "We got \$1,000 from council. McDonald didn't give it to us; he didn't even introduce the motion."

The Offensive approached council requesting \$750. They stated Ibrahim Otmishi proposed the amount be raised to \$1000 and council passed the resolution by voice vote.

The Offensive admitted enlisting the aid of Rudi Leonardi to receive proper approval before presenting the motion.

"We grabbed the first guy we could get hold of," Rene Snellen added.

In conclusion King would not venture an opinion on Cusimano's charges against Burch except to say, "People I respect seem to say that the charges are true."



Burch, King rally on top of ice cream truck

Bob Felling

Wednesday, May 3, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Debate winds up presidential race; candidates offer platforms, popsicles

By RICK MALASPINA
And ANNE HESSON

Candidates and spectators alike shared laughter, popsicles and sarcasm yesterday in a last-ditch A.S. presidential debate.

Approximately 100 persons listened as A.S. presidential candidates Steve Burch and Dennis King reiterated and defined their campaign platforms and fielded questions from each other and the audience.

In his opening remarks, King, who received 400 more votes than Burch in last week's A.S. election, complained that student government has lost its credibility and effectiveness.

"The basic problem, particularly in student government, is that each person relates to the other as objects to be manipulated," observed King. "Student government won't relate to people where it really counts."

To remedy the problem, King advocated establishing better relationships with state and local government.

He would urge and work for the defeat of a state college tuition bill presently before the state legislature, said King. The bill proposes a \$1,200 to \$1,400 tuition fee for state college students.

Last year, explained King, he lobbied against a similar bill which was not enacted.

Adhering to the main thrust of his campaign, Burch stressed the lack of desirable jobs for students after graduation and his plans for a more efficient campus job placement center.

To illustrate his point, Burch suggested moving the debate to the top of an ice cream truck outside the College Union. And for a time he had his way.

After Burch announced that free popsicles would be offered, students jovially streamed out of the C.U. Loma Prieta Room. King reluctantly joined the scene.

Perched atop the truck, Burch said, "When you're eating the ice cream, think about what could happen after you graduate."

After the confrontation moved back inside the College Union, Burch explained the symbolism of the ice cream truck and a construction hat he was wearing.

"These symbols are to show that life is all around us," declared Burch. "They are not to buy votes or patronize you."

The truck and the hard hat, he added, represented the types of jobs students are likely to find after graduation.

Burch also said, "The student body president is not a rah-rah thing any more. His word carries for 25,000 people. It is a weighty responsibility."

Re-entering the debate, King listed other plans to create his "sense of community,"

including closing both Ninth and San Carlos streets, establishing a child day care center and a birth control center.

"We must close this campus and bring it together," advised King. "We need more work with the city."

Burch further discussed his plans for working with the Third World Coalition (TWC) whose members captured 17 of 20 A.S. Council seats in last week's election.

"My job as student body president is to make sure everybody gets a fair shake," explained Burch.

Responding to a question from a TWC member, Burch said, "I want to invoke what you want to do and you should do it to me."

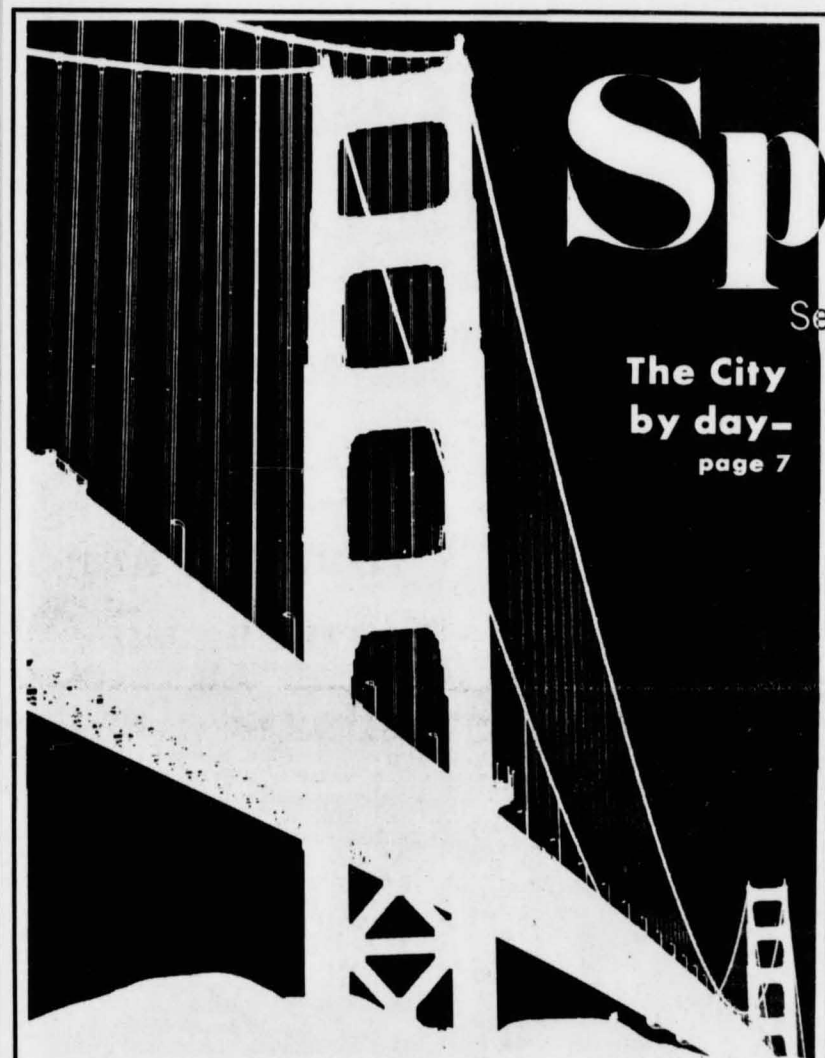
He insisted he would demand results and work from the TWC council. "I want to get good government," he vowed.

In a general comment about student and government apathy Burch urged, "You are the spirit of this world; you are the spirit of this nation. You've got to do more."

"If you vote for us, you'll know who we are. You'll get a government you won't believe," he contended.

Also commenting on apathy, King contended student government is "caught in a rut" in its C.U. offices.

"We plan to do our best for the students of this campus."



The City
by day—
page 7

Testimony by lawyer debated in Angela case

By BARBARA EVANS
Special to the Daily

Taking the stand briefly for the first time in her murder, kidnap, and conspiracy trial yesterday morning, Angela Davis testified she shared a confidential attorney-client relationship with a San Jose lawyer.

The testimony came after Judge Richard E. Arnason made a preliminary ruling at the start of the morning session that no such relationship existed between Miss Davis and lawyer John Thorne, attorney for former convict George Jackson.

He thus implied that Thorne would have to take the stand unprotected by the attorney-client privilege. The attorney-client relationship protects any information a client may give his lawyer.

However, Judge Arnason gave the defense a chance to substantiate the relationship, and Miss Davis took the stand. After her testimony, however, Judge Arnason ruled Thorne must still testify on questions Arnason deemed not concerned with the relationship.

Thorne had been called to testify by the state last week, but, under advice from his attorney Charles Garry, told the court he had a confidential attorney-client relationship with Miss Davis and would not violate it by testifying.

Garry, famous for his defense of several Black Panthers, said today if Thorne were forced to testify, Jackson's mother, Georgia, has said she will file suit for violation of her dead son's attorney-client rights which still exist.

The prosecution contends Thorne's testimony is vital to linking Miss Davis to the events leading up to the August 1970 Marin County Courthouse shootout in which four persons died.

Miss Davis told the court she hired Thorne in June of 1970 in connection with a book she was writing and the dispute she was having with the University of California Regents over her firing from UCLA because of her Com-

munist Party membership.

She also testified she was asked by Thorne to do some investigative work for him on Jackson's case.

Although she conceded "Mr. Thorne has never been an attorney of record," Miss Davis insisted he had done work in connection with her case.

Prosecutor Albert Harris, in his argument to Judge Arnason, implied Miss Davis' testimony was unsubstantiated and might not be accurate.

"It is in the interest of the defendant to see that this evidence is not presented in court," he said. He went on to say the testimony in question was not covered under the attorney-client privilege.

According to Harris, Thorne gave a tape-recorded statement to the state attorney general's office shortly after the Marin shootout in which he told of a phone call from Miss Davis on Aug. 5, 1970, two days before the shootout.

In the statement, Thorne reportedly told of a telephone call he received from Miss Davis, who said she was on her way to Santa Cruz with Jonathan Jackson, George's 17-year-old brother.

Aug. 5 was the same day Miss Davis and Jackson allegedly bought a shotgun in San Francisco. The state claims the gun, later used to kill Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, was sawed off in a secret hideaway in Santa Cruz.

When Thorne finally took the stand, with the jury still excused, he told Harris he had been mistaken about the date of the phone call. Under questioning, he admitted he had given the statement, but said further questioning by Harris had shown him he received it in July not in August of 1970.

Harris later tried to have the tape recording entered as evidence. Judge Arnason asked for written briefs on the matter from both sides and will rule later.

TWC denies endorsement of candidate

"We never endorsed anybody and we're not going to now."

In a press conference with Radio-Television News Center (RTNC), members of the Third World Coalition (TWC) refuted presidential hopeful Steve Burch's statements saying the organization is supporting his opponent, Dennis King.

"The president is more of a symbol," said Greg English. "It's almost impossible for him to represent the entire student body. We feel we can."

Sonny Cogo continued, "We're not endorsing any candidate because it doesn't matter who gets elected. They're going to have to work with

us anyway."

The other TWC members present were Morris Bean, Cookie Poingsett and Kelvin Ng.

English also revealed a plan of the coalition's for a community forum.

"Before the end of the year we want to set up this forum to find out the needs of all students and organizations at SJS."

English added, "We want to hear what these people have to say and what they need so we can study the proposals over the summer."

Polling places tentatively set in six places

These are the tentative locations for today's runoff elections:

- In front of the old Science building (open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.)
- In front of the Reserve Book room (open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.)
- Seventh Street in front of the Music building (open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.)
- Between the Art building and the College Union (open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.)
- Between the English Building and the old cafeteria (open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.)
- In front of Dining Commons on Eighth Street (open 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.)



Bruce McClelland

Bomb threat on Journalism Building—see page 3

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"The job of the newspaper
is to comfort the afflicted
and afflict the comfortable."

—F.P. Dunne

Vol. 59

No. 110

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Staff Comment

A 'Trickless Fountain'

by Darrell Crow

Somehow, somewhere there must be a good working drinking fountain. I've looked a long time for one.

I just get irritated trying to quench my thirst at a fountain which barely trickles enough water to wet the spout, let alone my parched lips.

Besides being unsanitary, it's rather demoralizing to plant one's lips on man's finest creation and suck like crazy for just a few ounces of water. Candidates are always looking for

good ideas to add to their platform. Here's one: "If I'm elected A.S. president I promise all students will drink easier...."

Perhaps Engineering could come up with a good design. The "Trickless Fountain." We might sell the patent rights to some Eastern firm for a tidy sum.

In the end we might just have adequate drinking fountains.

Candidates' statements

Overstreet—experience

Personalities should not enter into any election. That is why my candidacy has been based on the issues relevant to the A.S.

We need dedicated people in government who are sympathetic to the programs and goals set forth during the campaign. We need an attorney general who is acquainted with the major plans of all the various candidates and is willing to work for them.

I will support the newly elected A.S. Council. In turn I will ask for Council's help in the efforts to bring A.S. government back to the people who pay for it.

At those speaking engagements that I have attended my platform has been outlined in detail. The flyer that I have distributed lists the programs which I endorse. The purpose of

passing out flyers is not to simply spread name recognition—rather it is to let the voters know where the candidate stands in relation to the others.

The most encouraging aspect of my campaign has been the questions that students have asked. Questions show concern and concern about this college and those who make up the student population is what my candidacy represents.

At this time I would like to thank those people who helped make my campaign possible. Once again my appeal goes out to those who didn't vote in the primary, asking them to take time to get acquainted with the issues and the people running. Please vote.

Rich Overstreet

La'Mothe—'Rights of all'

The basic issue in the election for attorney general is that the rights of all students shall be protected. As I have stated before, I don't believe the office of attorney general should lend itself to any form of political involvement; only in this way can the office function in the best interest of all students at SJS.

In the past, the political tinge of the attorney general's office has raised doubts in the minds of members of the San Jose State community as to whether or not the judicial process has been conducted in a fair and impartial manner. This lingering doubt reinforced with judicial involvement in the political process has led to the inevitable lack of respect and loss of credibility

for the office of Attorney General.

It is my goal to return respect and credibility to the office. In doing so, I feel I should respectfully decline participation in a debate where issues other than those of the office of the attorney general are being debated.

As far as I am concerned, the only issue that relates directly to this office: whether or not the office of attorney general should or should not function in complete independence of all other branches of A.S. government. Without question it was originally intended to function exactly in this manner and I intend to see that all parties and issues are represented justly.

Diahne La'Mothe

EKO-LOGIKAL NEWS

Council gives cyclists right-of-way

by Larry Mauter

The strength of a united front proved itself Monday evening at San Jose's City Council meeting.

Without any debate among its members, the Council unanimously approved an eight point program presented by the Citizens Committee for Improvement of Community (CCIC's)

Bicycle Task Force.

The program will, among other things, establish four demonstration bike routes in San Jose. One of the demonstration routes will connect the SJS campus with Kelly Park and the Eastridge shopping center. Local groups, including the As-

sociated Students of SJS, banded together in a show of strength to make sure Council acted upon their proposals.

The view the groups had in common was that it is imperative that safe riding areas be established for bicyclists.

Their point was made. Even before all the pro-bike trail testimony was taken, Council moved to vote on the proposals.

The eight points of the Bicycle Task Force plan call for the construction of four demonstration bike routes through San Jose. Two of these demonstration routes will be on-street routes used for commuting purposes. Hopefully, funds for the construction of these lanes will come from gas tax revenues. If not, the city's general fund will be used for construction costs.

The other trails will be the off-street variety. They will be built along streambeds in San Jose to provide a scenic route for the cyclist to travel.

Other points of the proposal passed by council include:

- Approval of the county's tentative master plan for bike routes.
- Approval of bike trail development criteria (stressing bike safety education) as viewed by the Bicycle Task Force.
- Approval of a request seeking federal funds for bike path construction.

For the SJS college community, the routes should provide the incentive for more commuting between home and school. The local path should be ready for riders next September.

It is the result of a poll taken last semester by A.S. Pres. Mike Buck in his attempt to find streets that students would like to see made safer for the bicyclist.

Also of interest to student commuters, the East-West route will provide 20 miles of bike lanes connecting Alum Rock and Vasona parks.



Staff Comment

'Rocking cradle and boat'

by Eileen Colla

I was very impressed by the ambition, strength, and dedication that radiated from Mrs. Myrlie Evers, widow of Medgar Evers, an NAACP civil rights leader in the South.

One comment she made which really seems appropriate for these changing times was, "Women have to take one hand and rock the cradle and the other hand to rock the boat."

With that statement she caught the essence of the wife-mother-political activist role. And she and her family of three children are proof that home life and political involvement can be mixed successfully.

I'm glad Mrs. Evers plans to run for political office again in two years. She is strong and not willing to be manipulated by anyone. Since she learned the ropes her first time around it is probable she will succeed the next time.

Mrs. Evers appears to be a sensitive and empathetic woman. Although she will use much of her energy to help alleviate problems of Blacks she won't shut out other people.

Mobilizing women to become involved in politics is one of Mrs. Evers' goals. She is one of the leading members of the National Women's Political Caucus, which she helped form.

She urges all women to be aware of legislation which directly affects them.

With regard to the Black political movement, which led to the formation of the National Black Caucus, Mrs. Evers described it as a unifying effort that she's waited long to see.

I tend to agree with her on this. I think it is high time for people to get together and organize a movement which is workable within the system.

A recommendation she made which I believe all people should adhere to, especially in what appears to be a semi-apathetic atmosphere is:

"Let's not cop out on the excuse that our efforts are not going to work. Let's give it all we can first, and then see."

Candidates' Statements

Burch--job recruiting

We're not guilty White liberals, so they call us Archie Bunkers! You can call me the White Economics Opportunity Program candidate if you like.

You can call me a spokesman for the silent majority if you must...and they certainly are silent because they did not come out and vote last week.

You can call me whatever you want but I believe that it is wrong and unjust for 20 per cent of the people to be getting 80 per cent of your treasury.

These people say they are for the underdogs...well I have news for you. The underdogs of today are the young men and women in the teaching programs, the business and engineering programs who are graduating from this college and can't find jobs.

While I'm concerned about getting jobs for the upper division students we will not overlook the needs of the first and second year students. We propose a volunteer buddy system and new student survival and information center.

We don't want to just open doors for job recruiters, we want to roll out the damn red carpet for them. This is the reason many of us are here at SJS. Sure we want to get a "liberal education," but we also want to turn SJS into the job recruitment mecca of the West Coast.

A vote for us is a vote for you.
Steve Burch
Raul Baca
Terry Tupper

King--'Realistic platform'

"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done." (Longfellow)

Today is election day. Once again it is up to the students to determine who will head their student government. But how do people determine who they are going to vote for? Name recognition or experience? Gullibility or credibility? Future promises or past performance?

If the decision is to be based upon past performance, credibility and experience, then we believe our ticket

offers a clear alternative to the other. We ask you to compare records and see just who has been doing what.

We believe our platform is realistic because, for the most part it can be accomplished within the means and resources available. We believe we have the experience, the energy and the commitment to serve and represent the students well. We seek your support.

Dennis King
Rudy Leonard
Andy McDonald

Him and him run again

by Mel Johnson

Well today there's another A.S. run-off election between him and him, and they both have campaign platforms calling for this and that, so I suppose I'll have to make up my mind on these vital issues and cast my vote as a true gold and blue-blooded Spartan.

I am sorry to say in the recent election I was torn between starting my own ticket with a platform to abolish A.S. government and not voting at all, but I compromised and wrote on my ballot:

"As a senior, I cannot bring myself to vote in this election. I'd like to make this publicly known, that I think A.S. Government should be abolished."

I know how precious my vote must be. Although I think student government is composed mostly of ego tripping students whose interests lie with themselves and their supporters, I apologize.

Even though in the two years I've been here I cannot make a list of 10 things that come to mind without thinking hard or researching, I apologize.

Even though in two years I've never heard mass support of A.S. government from the student body, I apologize.

Even though I have been asked by some students what does student government do, I apologize.

Even though I feel that the student government doesn't serve the student body well enough, and has too much money to be playing games, I apologize.

And finally, I apologize for the 751 blank ballots.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily except Sunday and the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9, each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

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Deep Penetration Bombing

News Review

By ANNE VOGEL
Wire Editor

J. Edgar Hoover dies

WASHINGTON (AP)--J. Edgar Hoover, the legendary head of the FBI for 48 years, is dead at 77 the Justice Department announced yesterday. Hoover's body was found by a maid at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday on the floor by his bed. The District of Columbia coroner attributed the death to "hypertensive cardiovascular disease"--an ailment linked to high blood pressure.

The coroner, Dr. James L. Luke, said after examining the body the immediate cause of death might have been a heart attack. He said an autopsy was not indicated. Through most of his life Hoover stirred the patriotism and even devotion of many Americans. But toward the end he attracted the heat of dissidence and, occasionally, criticism from presidential candidates.

Ironically, the lifelong foe of communism, whose organization pursued "Reds" and helped prosecute them, probably died on May Day, universally a special day for Communists and socialists.

Red strike expected at Hue

SAIGON (AP)--Battered South Vietnamese troops were forming a new line north of Hue Tuesday in an effort to defend the one-time imperial capital against the enemy's general offensive.

A senior U.S. officer in the northernmost region said enemy moves against Hue, 32 miles south of Quang Tri, could come at any time.

One hope was that Hue could be held by U.S. air power. For the first time in the war, five aircraft carriers were operating off the coast.

B52 bombers launched 75 strikes, some of them west of Hue, where one arm on the North Vietnamese offensive may strike.

Pulitzer Prize to Stanford prof.

STANFORD (AP)--A Stanford University history professor, Car N. Degler, learned Monday he had won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for history.

Degler was honored for his book "Neither Black nor White," an historical and cultural comparison of slavery and race relations.

Elderly Filipinos face eviction

S.F. hotel may go for high-rise

BY LISA MCKANEY
The International Hotel at Kearny and Jackson Streets in San Francisco is

Birth clinic pilot project starts today

SJS birth control clinic will begin a four-week pilot program today, stated Donna Fung, the program coordinator.

For a woman to qualify for treatment at the clinic she must attend a rap session.

Rap sessions will cover details of birth control. Today's session is 10:20 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Health Center Room 407; tomorrow, 2 to 4 p.m. Health Center Room 405; and Friday, 1 to 3 p.m., Health Center Room 206.

The first clinic is set for Tuesday, 5 to 10 p.m., Health Center.

See story in tomorrow's Spartan Daily for details.

fighting a losing battle to keep its place among proposed business-oriented highrises.

Home of the Filipinos in Chinatown and Manilatown, the International Hotel stands on the sole remaining block of a former 10-block area which comprised Manilatown.

For 60 years, the hotel had been one of the few low-income housing facilities in the area. Now, its position is being threatened by big business, mainly that of Milton Meyer, Inc., the largest real estate corporation in San Francisco.

In December 1968, Walter Shorenstein, chairman

of Milton Meyer, Inc., proposed to tear down the hotel and replace it with a parking lot.

Tenants were told to vacate the building immediately, but the elderly Filipino countrymen, or Kababayans, living at the hotel could not afford to move out.

Various campus and community people, in conjunction with the United Filipino Association (UFA), initiated protests and demonstrations in the community in an effort to save the hotel.

Milton Meyer, Inc. agreed to lease the hotel to UFA, but the lease was never signed.

Due to a fire the night before the lease was to be signed, lease negotiations were broken off. Immediately after the fire, the city moved to condemn the building.

UFA lawyers, among them volunteer law students from the University of California at Berkeley, filed suit against Milton Meyer, Inc., charging that the company had been negligent in its operation of the hotel.

Prodded by the campaign to save the hotel, Milton Meyer, Inc., agreed in July, 1969 to lease the hotel to UFA for two years with a third year optional.

Tenants and UFA signed a lease in which they agreed to pay \$40,000 a year for the rent and \$25,000 a year for property taxes.

Today, the hotel runs on a deficit budget. The money necessary to meet the lease cannot be obtained from the tenants of the hotel. In most cases, rent does not exceed \$45 a month for the 160 residents.

Programs were initiated collectively by tenants, stu-

dents and community volunteers to create more of a community atmosphere and to provide services within the hotel.

As the rooms in the hotel were renovated, and \$80,000 used to repair the fire-damaged north wing, organizations moved into the store fronts on the ground floor and basement of the hotel.

A co-op garment factory, operated solely by the employees, helped to finance the maintenance of the hotel by making Asian-worker jackets.

Other fund raising projects include informative slide shows, poetry readings and dances. This money also helps finance the hiring of a contractor to oversee the rehabilitation of the hotel.

UFA continued its "Manilatown Information Center," helping Filipinos find jobs, giving social service information and working with Self-Help for the Elderly.

The hotel became the home of entirely voluntary community service-

oriented groups.

The Asian Community Center operates a film program and works in conjunction with the government on a surplus food program. With the need for food being determined by federal guidelines, nearly 1,000 families in the Chinatown community are receiving food at little or no cost.

Also located in the Asian Community Center is a spacious library and lounging room.

Asian Legal Services provide much needed no-cost service to the community. A Women's Health Team is also located at the hotel.

Included in the hotel's community services is Everybody's Bookstore. The money provided by the sales of Asian literature and newspapers feeds back into the Chinatown community for various voluntary services.

The outcome of the hotel's survival is questionable.

"The tenants of the International Hotel need the support of the community to keep them going," Wai-Kei Wong, an employee of the Chinatown Co-op, said.

"The lease runs out at the end of June of this year, and the thought of the hotel becoming a parking lot is discouraging," she added.

Dean to discuss ethnic studies

Dr. James Hirabayashi, dean of Ethnic Studies at San Francisco State College, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the C.U. Pacifica Room.

Dr. Hirabayashi will speak on "The Development of Ethnic Studies." He has been professor at SFS since

1959, and is currently dean of Ethnic Studies and a professor of Anthropology.

He received a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of Washington, a Fulbright Scholarship from the University of Tokyo and a Ph. D. from Harvard University.

Sixth bomb scare within two weeks; SJS Journalism Building evacuated

By JEANINE HEALY

The Journalism and Advertising Building was the target yesterday in the latest campus bomb threat.

This made the sixth threat of campus buildings within two weeks.

The call was received at 1:31 p.m. by main campus operator Alberta Heuring.

Mrs. Heuring said a male called in and mumbled something to her. She asked the

man to repeat himself and he said, "There is a bomb in the Journalism Building," then hung up. Mrs. Heuring said the man appeared to be calm.

She then called campus security and reported the call. She also called Buildings and Grounds and reported to campus communications.

The building was evacuated at 1:50. Students lounged in the warm weather out-

side the building until security police allowed them to enter the building at 2:20 p.m.

Security Chief Earnest Quinton said he believed the current rash of bomb threats was due to publicity from the Spartan Daily.

Chief Quinton said that on April 21, the date of the first threat, he requested the Daily not print the story on the bomb scare in the old Science Building.

Quinton claimed if the story were published it would cause the threats to snowball. He added that he didn't think the threat on the Journalism Building was due entirely to the Daily's coverage, "but it could have, very likely," been a result of publicity.

Health study poll seeks rap topics

What would you like to know about health?

This is one of the questions students are being asked to respond to by three health science graduate students conducting a study of educational possibilities at the Student Health Center.

The students also would like to know what you'd like to rap about in informal sessions about health, and where you'd like the sessions held.

Replies are confidential and may be submitted with-

out names to Health Study, c/o Dr. Paul Sakamoto, Office of the Dean of Student Services, Room 242, Administration Building, San Jose State College, 95114.

The three graduates are conducting the study in conjunction with the Office of Student Services, SJS Health Services and the Health Sciences Department.

The informal sessions will be conducted by people who know about health.

Press photographer to speak at banquet

Joseph Costa, known to his contemporaries as "Mr. Press Photographer," will speak Thursday, May 4, at the first annual press photographers' recognition banquet.

Costa, a veteran journalist, will give a "words and picture" slide presentation during the banquet, which will be held at Lou's Village in San Jose.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6, and may be pur-

chased from Steve Marley in Journalism 112.

Costa has worked for two of the nation's largest photo tabloid newspapers, the New York News and the New York Mirror. He was also chief photographer for King Features Syndicate and illustrations editor for World Book Encyclopedia Science Service.



Joseph Costa

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SJS student wins award in journalism

Donna Pereira, SJS journalism major, shared the award of honorable mention for her entry in the Tappe News Awards with Rob Grant of the University of San Francisco Foghorn.

The winning story, which described the SJS chapter of the Gay Liberation Front, was published in last semester's Spartan Daily while Miss Pereira was feature editor.

The Tappe Awards are sponsored by the Association of Catholic Newsmen and honor college journalists in radio, television and newspapers.

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Mudflat engulfs dying resort town

By PAT HAMPTON
Make-up Editor
Standing on the outskirts of Alviso, you can gaze across the flat, pale plains and see the bustling city of Fremont.

Somewhere in between is Drawbridge, a waning ghost town that is slowly being sucked out of existence by the mudflat it was built on in the late 1880's.

Dying just outside Alviso, four miles north of San Jose, Drawbridge was built as a hunting resort for the rich and idle. Train tracks, which split the town in half and are still used, brought in hundreds of carefree hunters.

To find this lonely town listed in "Ghost Towns of the West" by Sunset Books,

drive to the Alviso Marina just off Gold Street. Follow the railroad tracks northward two miles and there it stands, a town abandoned when the Depression struck.

There are some two dozen homes and shacks posted with red "Keep Out" warnings by the Santa Clara Police, and the town is still on private property. But the mud is the tourist's larger barrier.

Worn planks stretch from shack to shack over the encroaching muck. The floors are rotted and littered with

rusty skeletons of turn-of-the-century stoves, bed frames, tools, and junk indiscernible because of caked sludge and corrosion.

Old telegraph poles stand with clipped wires dangling like arms in the wind. Weathered boat hulks rest in gutters worn into front yards by water and the seasons.

Three or four people still live in Drawbridge. The new power poles run electricity into the few occupied homes. Residents stare at invading tourists and drive most away with glaring suspicion. Others keep inside barricaded homes wrapped with barbed wire and sheets of chicken wire fence, painting signs over doorways and windows warning outsiders they are trespassing.

It is a curiously sad town, waiting patiently for these last to leave it to the birds and the stark silence. Once the pride of hundreds, it is now the last hope for a few.

The last thing you see when turning to leave is the

first thing you noticed--the mud; black, thick, clogging a town's lifeline, rotting its homes and swallowing the past at Drawbridge.

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Learning-enhancing pill studied in Colorado lab

Grades taking a nose-dive as "spring fever" or "senior slump" take their toll?

In our pill-happy world there is supposedly a pill for almost everything. Now there's a pill for this problem, too, under research in the laboratory of assistant professor Marvin Luttges at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Research there on the learning-enhancing drugs is related to the space program. Scientists are investigating how man can counteract adverse reactions in space.

These drugs (strychnine, beme-gride, and amphetamines) do not work by stimulating the brain to greater capacity for input. Rather, they appear to inhibit the stimulus-accepting facility of the brain. This changes the brain from an information-accepting phrase to an information-storing emphasis. Most people have heard of strychnine and know that it is fatal in large doses. Yet, Luttges' present studies indicate that using strychnine and beme-gride together enhances the learning effect and tends to cancel out the toxic effect of the drugs.

These analeptics have a short period of effectiveness (two to three hours) which make changes in behavior and learning ability easy to judge.

Amphetamines are also used to help hyperkinetic or overactive children. The normally stimulant drug achieves the opposite effect, calmness, when given in small doses.

Through this space program research, scientists are investigating how man can react under adverse conditions in space, including the lessening of sensory input, such as the absence of gravity.

These and other applications of Luttges' work may soon be a reality along with the intelligence pill.

\$40,000 attracts top names

Laguna Seca Races

By CORY FARLEY
The first race on this year's L&M Grand Prix schedule will be run Saturday and Sunday at Laguna Seca.

A purse of \$40,000 has attracted some of the top names in American and international racing. Englishmen Brian Redman and Tony Dean will join New Zealand's Graham McRae, Canadian John Cannon, and Frank Match from Australia in trying to hold back the

American onslaught led by San Jose's Ron Grable and the ever-popular Lothar Motschenbacher.

A big attraction Sunday, will be Skip Volk's aerobatic act in his de Havilland Chipmunk. Volk's routine includes all the classic aerobatic maneuvers plus a hair-raising stunt called the lomcevak, an end-over-end tumble that was banned from international competition because of the stress it

imposes on planes and pilots.

The weekend's schedule calls for practice and qualifying from 8 a.m. Saturday with the first amateur race at 11:40, and practice from 8:30 Sunday morning with the first amateur race at 11:30 and the professional race at 1 p.m.

Tickets will be \$2 Saturday and \$7 Sunday at the track, or may be purchased in advance at a slight discount from the usual outlets.

Tau Beta Pi pledge week

Tau Beta Pi, an on-campus engineering honor society, is sponsoring a pledge week, this week.

Students participating in pledge week will be honored in an initiation ceremony at the campus chapel, Friday, followed by a banquet at the China House Restaurant.

Pledges will be seen wearing an arm band showing

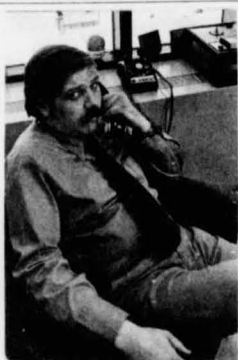
the Greek letter name of the society.

Pledge projects are required of elected members which deal directly as a service to Engineering students, and they must submit an essay on a non-technical area.

A surprise award will also be given at the banquet, honoring the engineering professor of the year.



Jim Burch



Ted Thompson

Advertising careers discussed tomorrow

Ad-Vantage Point '72, the third annual advertising career day, will be tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College Union.

Professionals from all areas of advertising will be present to talk to students about their experiences in advertising.

The day will begin with a reception at 10 a.m., followed by the film "The Reel San Francisco" at 11 a.m. The movie, about the top commercials of 1971 from San Francisco, will be narrated by Ted Thompson, vice president and creative director of J. Walter Thompson in San Francisco.

Following lunch at 12:45 p.m., James Burch will speak. He is vice president and account group supervisor of Batton, Barton, Durstine and Osborne in San Francisco.

Panels on such topics as corporations and advertising in media will be at 2 p.m. Rap sessions will follow at 3 p.m.

A no-host cocktail party will be held at 4 p.m. at Paolo's, South Twelfth and East Santa Clara streets.

The charge to students for the day is \$3.50.

Easter Seal bicycle ride

A 20-mile bike ride sponsored by the Easter Seal Society of Santa Clara County will be held Sunday, May 7, between 8 and 9 a.m. in the De Anza College parking lot, Cupertino.

Master of ceremonies will be Tom Campbell of KLOK radio station, and guest personality will be Kathy Carver of "The Family Affair" TV show.

Sign-up forms for sponsors may be picked up at any McDonald's hamburger stand in Santa Clara County.

Further information may be obtained at Easter Seal Headquarters, 243-7861.

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For example, the Youthflight Directory lists the following discounts available in Hawaii (and to pick up your Discount Book in Hawaii you just have to prove you flew in on Western)—15% off on auto rentals, 15% off on diving charters and equipment rentals, 10% discount on surfboard rentals, lessons and repairs, a free meal at McDonald's, 20% discount on Honda rentals, and others.

And here are some samples from the Youthflight Directory, a teaser list of "experiences" in Western's World (all tour prices shown plus airfare):

ALASKA. A thirty-day self-supporting expedition to climb Mt. McKinley. Experienced mountaineers only for this "Lifebound" adventure.

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DENVER. 8-day ecology environment course. A "Lifebound" adventure in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

HAWAII. Any island, take your pick, 7 days/6 nights from \$37.50 per person when you gang up with three others.

MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL. 7 days/6 nights from \$46.00 per person.

MEXICO CITY. Mexico Summer School, 6 weeks, approx. \$240.00 includes lodging in private homes.

SAN FRANCISCO. 7 days/6 nights from \$47.50 per person. Includes Grayline "get acquainted" tour of the city.

MERIDA. 7 days/6 nights \$33.00 per person. Includes lodging and transfers. Sightseeing to Chichen Itza and other Mayan ruins optional.

ZIHUATANEJO, MEXICO. 7 days/6 nights under \$30.00 per person. Boating, scuba diving and water skiing available at very low prices.

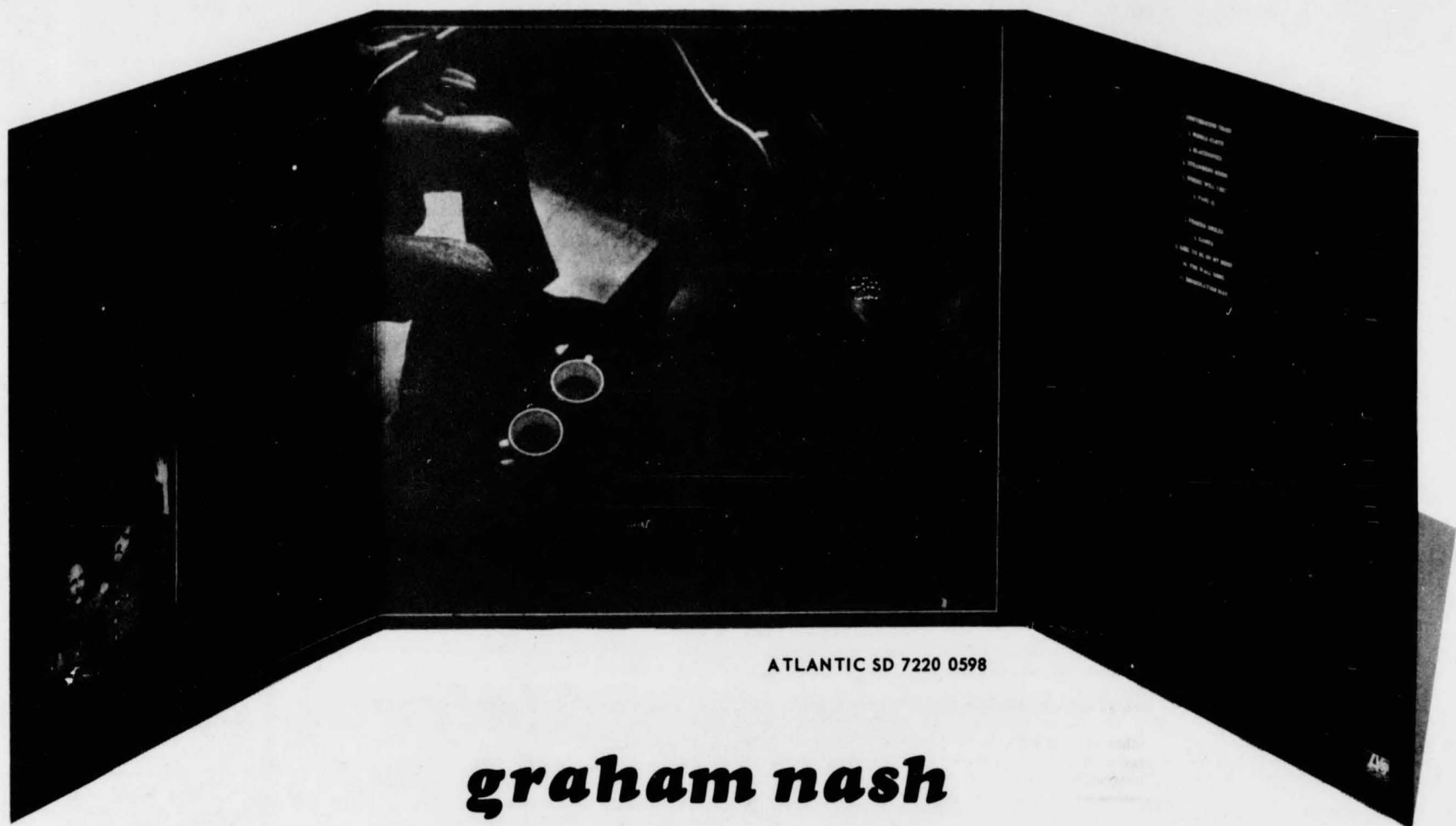
These are just samples of the things Western has ready for you. A phone call to Western Reservations (ask for the Youthflight Information Center) will hook you into our computer, for answers to everything from the actual price of a hotel room in San Francisco to where to rent a sailboat in Acapulco, not just when our planes take off. Our special

Youthflight travel deals and discounts are in the computer, too, waiting for you to fire away with the questions.

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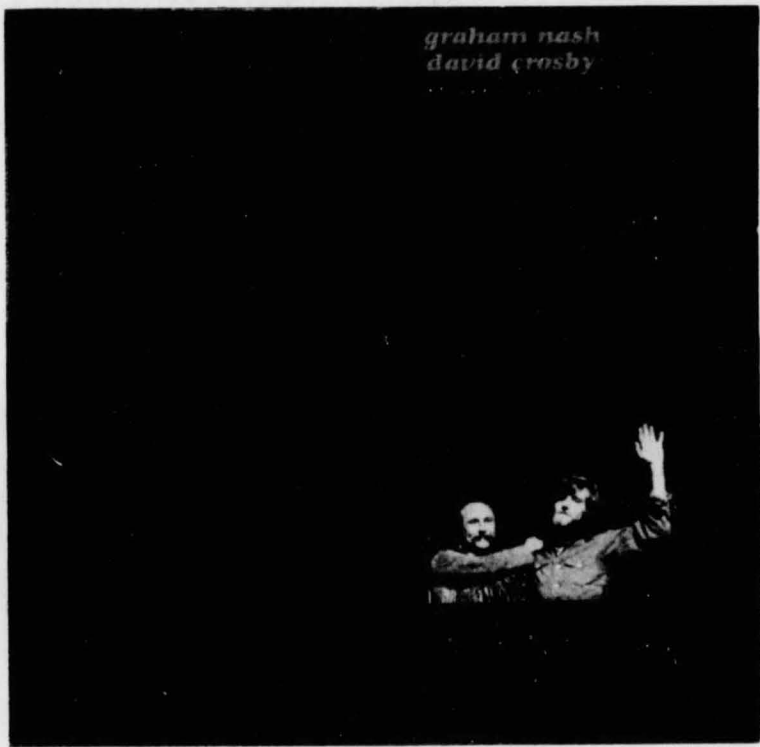
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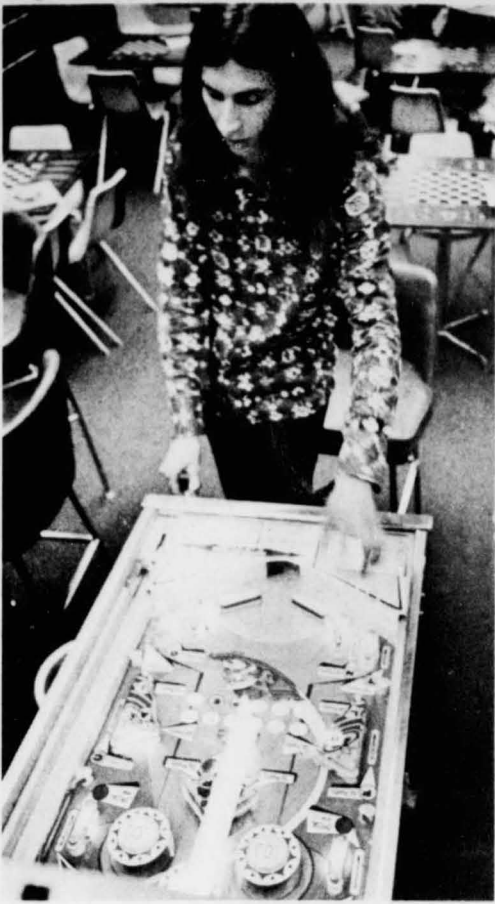
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'Pinball' Paul plays in C.U. Games Area. 'You get the feel of the machine, master it and move on to another machine.'

Photos by Dianne Hagaman

C.U. battleground for the determined

Pinball artists master the 'feel'

By ROGER WOO

If first starts out costing a dime, or three for a quarter then if you get hooked, it could well run from \$3 to \$6 a day to support the habit.

Those who start out playing the pinball machines usually play because it's "fun and cheap entertainment."

Surprisingly enough, there are also several different styles of playing the pinball machine.

The basic idea of the game is to score a certain amount of points in order to win a free game. On the side of the pinball machine are two metal buttons which control the rubber coated "flippers."

With these "flippers," the player must keep the metal ball in play and hit as many of the lights and bumpers on the playing board as possible.

Points are scored when the ball hits or rolls over metal protrusions on the board. If the ball hits a certain bumper

when it is lit, the score could well be padded by an extra 5,000 points.

Some of the more experienced pinball rollers have developed a certain knack of playing. This style consists of shaking the machine just enough so that the game is defaulted.

There is a "side-to-side shake" which consists of wiggling the machine sideways to prevent the metal ball from rolling into the gutters. From the back, a person using this style appears to be doing a fast Hawaiian hula dance.

The next most popular method is the "stiff-arm-it" approach. With this style, the player places his hands at the "flipper" buttons and shakes the machine from front-to-back instead of side-to-side.

According to the pinball wizards who hang around the machines at the bottom level of the College Union, each machine has a certain "feel" and once you learn that "feel,"

you move onto a different machine.

The players also agree they may have off days once in a while.

There is also an amount of emotion which goes with the playing of the pinball machine.

When a player approaches the free game vicinity, his palms start perspiring. The machine is more delicately handled. The tension is a little tighter than in the beginnings of the game.

The player takes a deep breath with every ball in play. Sometimes, an observer would swear that the player is actually talking to the metal ball which is rolling and bouncing around the machine.

The victors keep on playing out the free games and the losers yell out obscenities and shake and kick the machines while the machines spell out "tilt."

Check out the International Opportunities Library before taking off for a summer of foreign travel

By EILEEN COLLA

If you feel like traveling abroad and don't know where to begin, a good place to start is the International Opportunities Library in the Student Activities Office.

Resource materials giving general and detailed information about educational opportunities, job training, employment, exchange programs, Peace Corps programs and independent travel opportunities are available.

Virginia Ellis, international adviser, stressed the

importance of planning for travel in foreign countries. She will help students get information about any programs they are interested in.

There are programs for study abroad for the full academic year and for summer. Material in the library is listed by country detailing these programs, much like our own admissions material.

According to Miss Ellis, the summer programs are generally easier to get into than the full year programs. Academic year programs usually

require a four-year degree for acceptance.

California state colleges also have an international program for studying during the academic year. In this program a student doesn't need a degree.

For students who wish to travel independently, the library has handbooks which tell how to do it inexpensively. These handbooks give lists of things to get before you leave such as passports, Eurail passes, various student discount passes, and youth hostel cards.

Miss Ellis also advises students of flight transportation. There are a few travel agencies which have reasonable student rates as well as charter flights.

One thing Miss Ellis said everyone going abroad should know is the location of the American Embassy and the American Express office in each country he is planning to see. This is a precautionary measure.

"Students should also remember they are subject to the laws of the country they're in; especially with

regard to drugs," stated Miss Ellis. While in another country one isn't immune from punishment, she added.

So if you think you want to travel, it might be a good idea to see what is available before making a decision.

Dr. Telford cuts mustard with SPAM

The SJS Psychology Department, in conjunction with Psi Chi, the national honorary society in psychology, will sponsor their annual convention on May 4 and 5.

The convention, called the Spartan Psychological Association Meeting (SPAM) will consist of a two-day conference of scientific paper presentations.

Dr. Charles W. Telford of the SJS Psychology Department will deliver the feature address, "A Social Learning Interpretation of Self-Actualization," at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 4, in Centennial Hall 353.

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Pres. Bunzel stated yesterday

Student majority not represented

SJS Pres. John H. Bunzel said yesterday he doubted that student governments really represent the majority of students on college and university campuses.

Pres. Bunzel made the comment in his regular press conference with Spartan Daily reporters. He also discussed alternatives to current appointment of trustees and regents in California.

Pointing to the low turnout (4,613) in last week's Associated Students election, the president commented, "I don't think anyone can defend the statement that student government represents the vast body of students here."

"Never have so few been led by so many," said Dr. Bunzel, referring to the many student government officials and the few voters who elect them.

While objecting to the suggestion that the college president handle A.S. funds, the president did say, "If the only question is how to best distribute the \$500,000 at issue, it's logical that one could do it with or without student government."

He said the many A.S. programs on campus are good and "crucial to a university," but said there may be some alternative to control by student government or by the college president.

The president claimed the situation at Sonoma State was extreme. "There they completely abolished student government in a referendum" he said. "But that meant no A.S. fees and no programs for the campus. That is a tremendous price to pay."

Explaining the poor turnout of voters here, Pres. Bunzel theorized, "Only 1800 students live on campus. The rest go home to families or to jobs and aren't really concerned with the campus. The average age of students here is 24 or 25."

The president also suggested that an independent panel be involved in selection of state trustees and regents. "Something must be done to prevent other than a political payoff," he said.

The president also suggested that an independent panel be involved in selection of state trustees and regents. "Something must be done to prevent other than a political payoff," he said.

He recommended that nominations for trustees be handled by the panel and forwarded to the legislature or the governor for approval. Presently the governor recommends nominees to the legislature.

SCIP seeking used books

Used children's books are being sought by the Day Care Center Steering Committee of Student Community Involvement Program

(SCIP).

Collection boxes are located at the entrance to the Reserve Book Room, the Education Building main en-

trance, the central library entrance, the entrance to Spartan Bookstore and at the Women's Center.

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Packard keynotes business banquet

David Packard, chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Company and former U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense, will keynote the 14th annual achievement banquet for the School of Business Wednesday, May 10.

The banquet, honoring outstanding students in the business school, will be held at the Little New Yorker in Santa Clara. The no-host social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

In addition to presenting awards to business students, the banquet will honor the year's outstanding business school alumnus—Glenn George, president of Joseph George Distributors.

Packard, 60, founded the Hewlett-Packard Company with William R. Hewlett, a Stanford classmate, in 1938.

Packard has served as president of the company since 1947. In January of 1969, he was named U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense and held the post until December, 1971. He was elected chairman of the board this January upon his return to the business world.

Tickets for the banquet are \$5 for students and \$7.50 for non-students.

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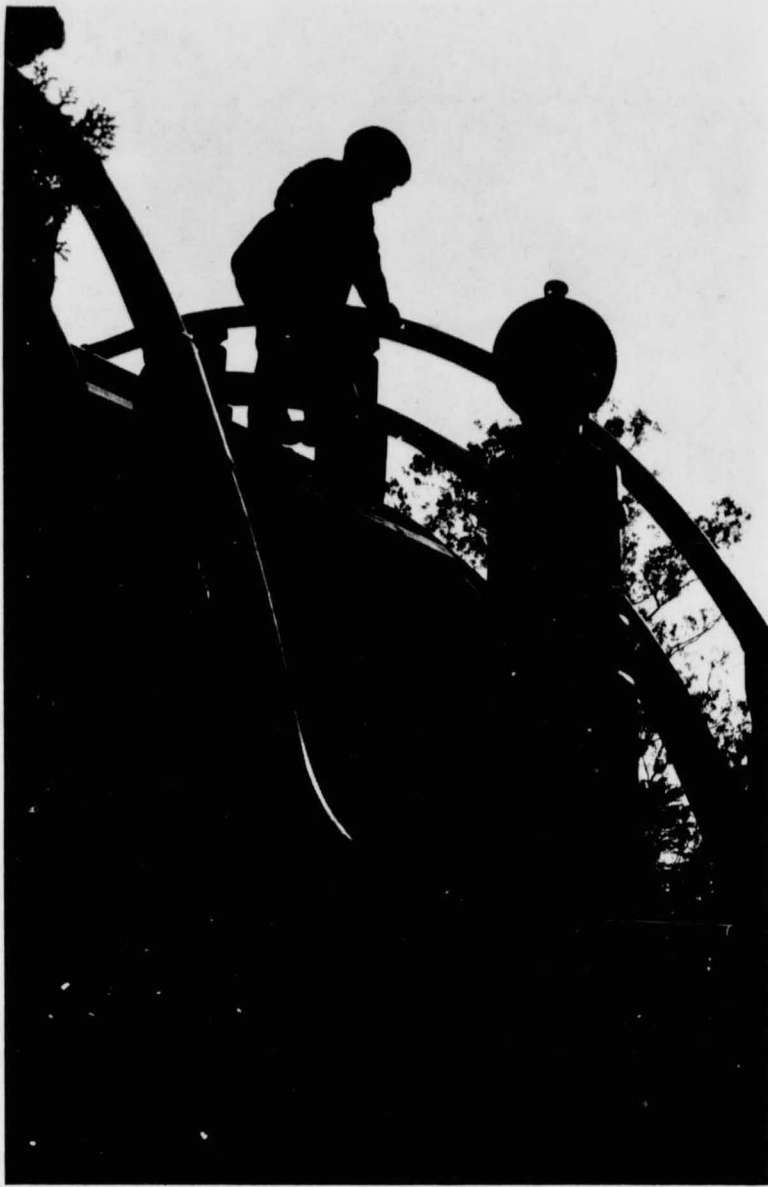
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Photos by

Bob Felling

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By ROGER WOO

If your honey bunch says, "How come we never go anywhere on the weekend," and your monetary assets don't amount to much, fill up your gas tank and head to the City. That's right, tell your cutie that the both of you are going to one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

Thinking of San Francisco may bring visions of dollars (lots) flying out of the old wallet and hassling with the tourists, but with a good breakfast in your stomachs before you go, and a picnic bag full of goodies for lunch, you can save the dollars.

A good and cheap place to go is Fort Point, which is a segment of the U.S. National Park Service.

Fort Point is actually an old fortification built to protect the California coast during the 19th century.

The fort has many remnants of military occupation. The most interesting were the medical instruments used during the Civil War era.

Other interesting items are the ancient weapons, clothing and restricting instruments used for military prisoners.

There's no admission charge and the place is open 10-5 p.m. everyday.

The Palace of Fine Arts is another inexpensive and good place to visit. The

Palace grounds are covered with tall Corinthian columns and Greek statues.

A good exhibit to see while at the Palace of Fine Arts is The Exploratorium, which is a science and technology museum about human perception. There's no admission charge and you can spend at least an hour looking at the many exhibits and not see them all. It's that interesting.

Exploratorium hours are 1-5 p.m. on Wednesday through Sundays.

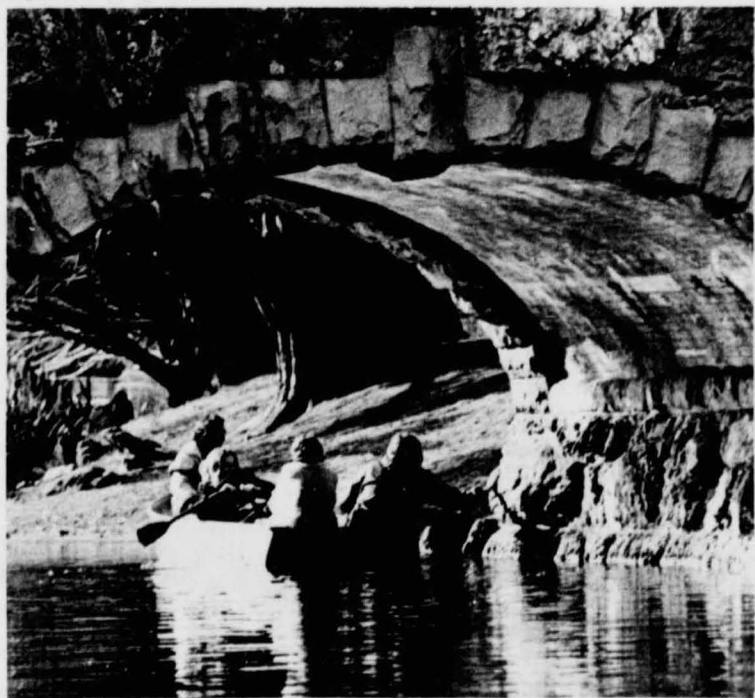
The place where one could spend the entire weekend is the Golden Gate Park.

The park is just one giant mass of beautifully landscaped shrubbery. There are many things to see and do while at the park.

The Strybing Arboretum in the park is a botanist's and gardener's dream. The grounds are beautiful and absolutely spotless and you feel funny just to be walking on the well-manicured grass.

There's activity all around as people are flying kites, while students study in the cool shade, frisbees fly in the air and joggers run on the paths.

The time to go back home finally comes when the shadows get longer and you really hate to go. You realize this as the cars are zooming back and the smell of exhaust hits your lungs.





The high hurdles (left) and the 440 relay (above) will present some fast fields

when the nation's track and field elite enter the San Jose Invitational

World record possible in SJS Invitational

By KEITH PETERS
Sports Editor

This year's San Jose Invitational track and field meet will probably be much like last year's.

With one exception. There may be a new world record set this time around.

Muscular Al Feuerbach, a native of San Jose, has been pointing towards the world standard in the shot put all season long.

He even stated he will be out to break Randy Matson's world record of 71-5 1/4. Feuerbach has already thrown the 16 pound ball 70-3 1/2 in competition this year and has put the shot over 71 feet in practice.

If Feuerbach showed up by himself, it would be an outstanding event. But there's more.

Despite being the featured attraction, Feuerbach

will have to share the spotlight with a number of other world-class spikers when the annual invitational gets underway this Saturday on the San Jose City College oval.

TOP ENTRIES

The entry lists go on and on, dotted with many names that might be making a trip to Munich for this summer's Olympic Games. Former SJS sprint star

Kirk Clayton leads a star-studded sprint field in the 100.

Clayton, who brings a best of 9.3 into the slick field, will be tested by Earl Harris (9.2), Eddie Hart (9.3), Jean-Louis Ravelomantsoa (9.3) and Jerry Bright (9.3).

The Spartans' Ted Whitely (9.5) and Ken Douthard (9.6) will have to hurry to keep up with one of the

fastest fields in the Invitational's short history.

Mark Winzenreid, last year's NCAA 880 champ, appears to be the class of the field in the halfmile. Dave Morton from the Army, Mathias Michael from UOP and Jay Ebel of the Pacific Coast Club all have times below 1:50 and have a good chance at the meet mark of 1:49.3 set by former Spartan Neville Myton.

FIELD EVENTS TOUGH

Trying to steal some of glamour from the shot put arena will be polevaulter Steve Smith from Long Beach State.

Smith, who has already cleared 17-9 1/2 this season, is touted as possibly America's first 18-foot vaulter. He'll be pushed by former SJS stars Vic Dias, Bob Slover and Sam Caruthers, all of whom have

cleared 17 feet or better this season.

Two more possible members of this year's Olympic squad, Mark Murro and Bill Schmidt, will battle for top honors in the javelin.

Murro, the American record-holder with a throw of 300 feet, tossed the spear 263-11 two weeks ago. Schmidt has a 1972 best of 266-0.

The Army will send two of its top caliber athletes to the meet, both of whom could walk off with top honors in the long jump.

Arnie Robinson and Henry Jackson sport two of the best jumps in the nation this season. Robinson sailed out to 26-10 and Jackson leaped 26-1 in recent meets. Former SJS star Marion Anderson (25-6 1/2) will have to go some to break into the top three places

held down by the Army duo and UCLA's James McAllister (25-8 1/2).

NEW RECRUIT

SJS coach Ernie Bullard, who has been spending most of his extra time in the recruiting ranks recently, will put his prize catch on display.

Greg Tinnin, one of the most sought after junior college track athletes in the nation this year, has decided to cast his ballot with the Spartans.

A 13.9 high hurdler and 6-11 high jumper out of Pasadena City College, Tinnin will take on a top field in the first flight of the high hurdles.

"This guy (Tinnin) projects to be a 13.5 high hurdler and 7-4 high jumper," commented Bullard on his prize find. "He has the

potential to be the best in both events in the nation.

"He's the superman of JC recruits. Everyone in the country has been trying to get him."

Another top recruit who has cast his lot with SJS is Tom Sprink, Tinnin's teammate at Pasadena CC.

Sprink, who won't be participating in this weekend's Invitational, is tied for the fastest 440 time in the nation this year among junior college spikers, 48.0.

Both Sprink and Tinnin run on Pasadena's 440 relay team that leads the nation with a time of 41.1. The SJS sprint squad has stepped off a 41.0 this season.

The sixth annual gathering gets underway 4 p.m., with the field events while women's, senior's, high school and junior college special races begin at 3.

sports

PCAA singles favorite

Kirmayr gains Davis Cup savvy

By DAVE CRAWFORD

Even though Carlos Kirmayr's sole Davis Cup tennis match was rained out, he still gained some valuable experience just practicing against the other Brazilian team members.

Kirmayr, the Spartans' No. 1 man and defending singles champion in the PCAA, returned last week from his month-long trip to Rio de Janeiro, where the Brazil team defeated Venezuela and Argentina before bowing to Chile two weeks ago.

Kirmayr, playing the No. 3 man on the Cup team, had some real work-outs against Thomas Koch and Edison Mandarino, Brazil's No. 1 and No. 2 netters.

LIMITED ACTION
Referring to his limited action in the Davis Cup

competition, the business marketing major noted: "They (veteran Koch and Mandarino) were playing better than I expected, and the Brazilian Tennis Association doesn't have confidence in me yet. They think I need more experience."

Kirmayr's match against his Venezuela opponent was stopped with the SJS netter leading, 2-0, in the second set after he dropped the first set, 8-6. He won his initial match in Davis Cup competition last summer in the Brazil-Czechoslovakia match.

Speaking of the practice against his teammates, Kirmayr said: "It was very good for my tennis. It was different tennis (slower) on a different surface (clay)."

Kirmayr came to

Modesto Junior College after high school graduation in Brazil. He transferred to SJS in the fall of 1970 from Modesto, where he was the top JC player in California.

Kirmayr may get another year of eligibility for next year, but won't know for sure until after this academic year.

He is one of the top 16 players entered in this week's California State Tennis Championships in Portola Valley. He has his first match of the tournament today.

He will be making the changeover to the faster concrete courts in preparation for the PCAA championships this Thursday-Saturday in San Diego.

"My type of game is more aggressive, rushing the net," he noted.

PCAA FAVORITE

Even though he is obviously the favorite to repeat as PCAA singles champ, Kirmayr said: "My impression is that all the players are good. Mentally I cannot feed superior to them. My attitude is to intimidate them, not by talking, but by my type of game."



Carlos Kirmayr

...returns to SJS

Close out sparkling season

Golfers drop first match

It wasn't until the last dual match, but it finally happened. The SJS golfers were beaten by the Stanford Cardinals, 15-12, Monday at the San Jose Country Club.

It was the first dual match loss for the Spartans linkmen this season. SJS finished the

regular season at 11-1-1.

Roger Maltbie and Frank Mixter led the Spartan golfers with one-under par 71. Steve Robertson of Stan-

ford took medalist honors with a three-under par 69.

SJS will compete in the PCAA Championships in Fresno on May 15 and 16. San Diego and SJS are considered the favorites to cop the PCAA crown.

SJS	THE SEASON (11-1-1)	OPP
24	Cal State Hayward	3 1/2
23 1/2	Santa Clara	3 1/2
23 1/2	California	3 1/2
23 1/2	University of Pacific	3 1/2
14	Hayward State	3
17 1/2	Fresno State College	9 1/2
18	Pebble Beach All-Stars	9
18 1/2	Los Angeles State	8 1/2
14	California	4
16 1/2	Hawaii	1 1/2
26 1/2	Santa Clara	1 1/2
13	Stanford	13
12	Stanford	15

USF comes to SJS again; Spartababes prevail, 15-3

If the SJS frosh-soph baseball team could play the USF Dons all of the time, it would be league champions.

For the sixth time in as many contests the Spartababes defeated USF, 15-3, Monday on Spartan Field in their last home appearance. It was SJS' third win in the last four games.

The Spartababes are now 10-12 in league play and 14-16-1 overall.

SJS scored four runs in the second inning and five in the third and sixth innings as they pounded 12 hits off of USF hurlers.

Rightfielder Dave Frand-

sen paced the Spartababes' attack with a double, home run and three RBI's. It was his second roundtripper of the season.

John Yoshihara has been the hottest hitter in the Spartababes' modest streak. He has six hits in 11 times at bat, with a 2-3 performance against the Dons.

Southpaw Dave Adornetto did the hurling for the Spartababes. He struck out five batters and yielded four hits to notch his third victory in league play against four defeats.

He also contributed a two-run double in the four-

run second inning.

In the third inning Steve Denton and Sam Piraro walked. Yoshihara plated Denton with a double and Phil Benevento doubled Yoshihara home. Frandsen then smacked his circuit clout.

In the sixth inning a two-run double by Denton and a two-run single by Yoshihara were the big blows.

The Spartababes will have a chance to close its season out with a .500 season by sweeping a double-header from Stanford this Saturday at noon in Palo Alto.

Women gymnasts take NorCal title

Sparked by an all-out effort by the beginning division and an equally impressive performance by the intermediates, coach Jim Tur-

pin's women's gymnastics team captured the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships Saturday in Sacramento.

Competing against Hayward State, Sonoma, San Francisco and Sacramento, the SJS gymnasts showed no mercy in sweeping five of six places in beginning balance beam.

Jill Traugbhor snagged top honors on the beam followed by a second for Betsy Chapman, a tie for third between Nancy Anderson and Shirley Field and a sixth for Debbie Dye.

Chapman, Anderson and Dye nabbed first, third and sixth, respectively, in free exercise with Anderson and Dye also copping the top two vaulting spots.

Cheryl Sutter, after working so hard all season, finally hit first on uneven bars with a third and fifth by Jan Schwartz and Chapman.

The beginners dominated the all-around category as they captured top three honors with Anderson, Chapman and Dye.

Intermediate also sparked with Jill Chandler and Kathy Long seizing one and two spots on the beam and fourth and sixth, respectively, in free exercise.

SJS governed the horse with Chandler taking second, Linda Thayer, third; Kathy Yaggy fifth; and Laura Smith, sixth in vaulting. Long also swept top spot on the uneven followed by Thayer's fifth.

All-round competition found Chandler in the number two ranks with Long and Thayer placing five and six.

"They couldn't have performed better," praised Turpin. "What a way to end the season."

Nakamoto's HR lifts Spartans

Brian Nakamoto's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning gave the SJS diamondmen a come-from-behind 4-3 non-league win over Stanford yesterday afternoon in Municipal Stadium.

The win for the streaking Spartans was their ninth straight. It also avenged an 8-2 loss to the Cards earlier in the year.

Going into the deciding frame, SJS trailed 2-1. Mark Kettman led off with a double and then Nakamoto crashed

his two-run job, giving the Spartans a 3-2 lead.

Dennis Smith then crossed up the visitors and dragged and bunt down the first base line for a hit. Tim Day moved Smith to second with a sacrifice to set up sloppy

series of events that led to another SJS run.

Tom Elliot grounded one to shortstop, in what appeared to be a sure out. A bad throw to first and then one to third (trying to get Smith) ended up in dual errors and a SJS lead of 4-2.

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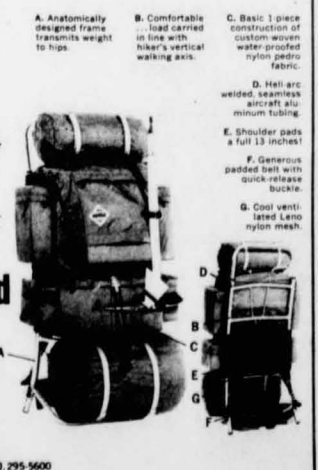
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The show goes on

By STEVE MARINUCCI
A sign of a good group is one that can still play a good set after something that borders on the dangerous happens to one of its members.

In this case, the group is Ten Years After. The groups had finished two songs of their set at the Fairgrounds Saturday night, when a bottle was hurled at Alvin Lee, TYA's lead guitarist. The bottle broke on the neck of Lee's guitar and some

of the glass might have found its way to Lee's hand. It was checked backstage.

After one hour, though, the band came back out, and played with even more fury than they had on their first two numbers "Once There Was A Time" and "One Of These Days."

Their first number back was the incredible "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl," which the band really cooked on, with Lee doing some incredible gymnastics on the

guitar, proving just how good he really is.

Their second number "Parrot" featured a fantastic drum solo by Ric Lee, one which lasted approximately ten minutes. Ric's skill as a drummer really shined, here, as he showed both versatility and competence in handling the instrument.

Ten Years After's best numbers, though, are slow blues numbers, and their next one, "I Get The Blues" gave

the band, and especially Alvin Lee, a chance to show the audience the group's speciality.

Their tune "I Can't Keep From Crying Sometimes" gave Lee a spotlight for a few guitar tricks like rubbing the neck of the guitar against the mike stand and producing notes out of it.

Overall, after the bottle-hurling incident, the band and Alvin Lee in particular played much better than before, working to get back their previous spirit.

The number that brought everyone standing, though, (they had previously been sitting by request of the promoter) was "I'm Going Home" which by now is the

band's trademark, even though the band's sound is not representative of the cut.

Despite the number of times I'd heard it, it still sounded good, surprisingly, much like the "Woodstock" album version. With the number of times that song has been played by them, it still sounds close to the recorded version, a minor miracle. Even more astounding is the band still gets off on it.

Such a finale was due for an encore, and Ten Years After came back and gave a final gasp in the form of "Sweet Little Sixteen" off the "Watt" album. Another fine rendition of one of their best songs.

Return to the nostalgic '30s at Palace of Fine Arts ballet

By NANCY GIFFORD
Special to the Daily
A stage full of noisy, flashy, look-alike chorus girls, a couple the likes of Jean Harlowe and Clark Gable and a group of baggy clothed teenagers doing the jitterbug may seem like a strange cast for a ballet.

However strange that might sound, the capacity audience at Friday night's performance of the San Francisco Ballet obviously didn't think so.

Suddenly it was 1930 for one hour at the Palace of Fine Arts. The audience, some of whom lived through the '30s once before, fell wholeheartedly into the nostalgia.

The premiere performance of the 1972 musicale entitled "N.R.A. or If You Remember Cats, Canaries and Kicking Out, Then I'm Talking to the Right Person," was something you might have expected Ziegfeld to produce. It didn't resemble a traditional ballet in any way.

The dancers performed to a college of actual, tiny-sounding '30s recordings. A jazz number featured the "in" styles of slick hair and zoot-suits in extremely baggy pants and oversized coats. Choreographer Robert Gladstein did an expert job

of handling the chorus numbers. Twenty long-legged, frizzy blonds tapped danced with time clock precision in an intricate routine. They were eye-blinking-literally so with silly short-shorts and halter tops that would be the envy of any hot pants freak today.

For awhile everyone thought Harlowe and Gable had been resurrected and were still at it. Actually it was Jocelyn Vollmar and Antony Valdor recreating famous seduction scenes to tunes such as "Oh Johnny Oh You Made My Sad Heart Jump With Joy."

Sandra Adamson and Sam Weber were the mirror images of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers speedily tap dancing with the typical glued on smiles.

The number that received the most nostalgic sighs depicted the "latest" teenage fads. The jitterbug was never so jittery as it was that night with girls flying and bouncing all around.

Costume designers Lilli Rogers and Sandra Woodall authenticated this scene with calf-length skirts, bobby socks, saddle shoes and pig-tails.

Producer Cal Anderson received his thanks when suddenly it was 1972 again, and the audience demanded three curtain calls.

For those classical ballet enthusiasts, the evening was just as exciting. Three other

ballets were performed.

"Le Corsaire Pas de Deux" was choreographed and danced by Leo Ahonen, music was by Riccardo Dirgo. Ahonen's agility and fascinating control over his body was evident even to a first time ballet spectator.

Another premiere performance of a 1972 ballet was "Tangle Tangle Tangle." It took place at a cocktail ball, a very natural setting. The choreography was by Lew Christensen and music by Johann Strauss Jr. and Sr.

"Serenade," choreographed by George Balanchine and scored by P.I. Tchaikowsky, was the only "old" ballet performed. It was written in 1934.

The only unfortunate aspect of the evening was that it was the night before the end of San Francisco Ballet's spring season.

Black films set for today's cinema

Three Black films will be featured at today's Wednesday Cinema at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

In "The Jungle," Black ghetto youths present their version of life on the turf. Made entirely by the 12th and Oxford Street Gang of Philadelphia, the documentary portrays gang war, drinking and fraternity in the ghetto.

The 1968 film is a spirited action movie with frequent on camera statements by gang members.

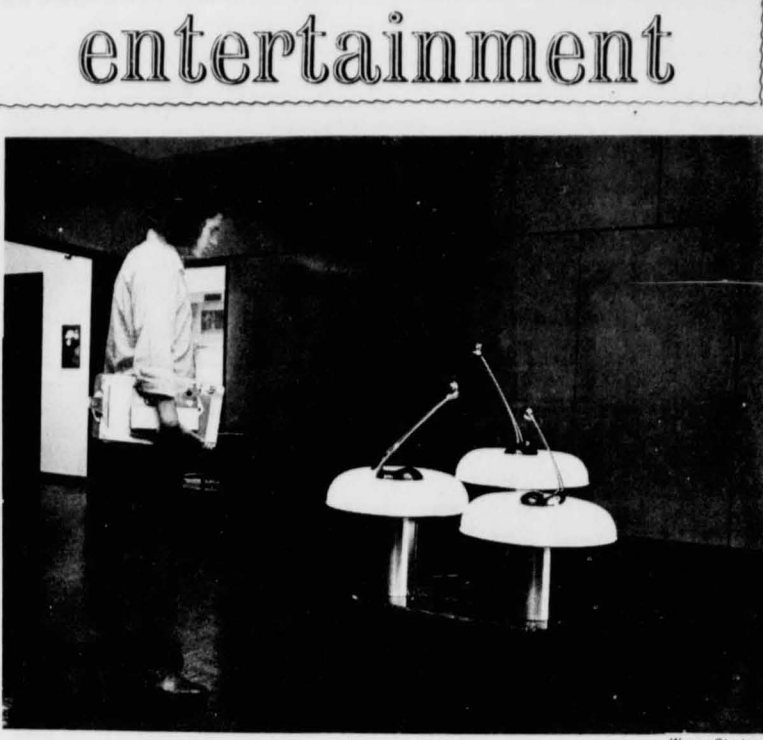
The 1968 documentary, "Color Us Black," portrays

the black man's struggle for identity at the student take over of the administration building at predominately Black Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The documentary includes a short film produced by students depicting a Black-White romantic triangle.

Also featured at the cinema is "Ephesus," an authentic documentary account of a Sunday evening service in a Black "Holiness" church.

The 1966 film depicts the meaning of the church for the prisoners.



Artist captures growth in luminous sculptures

See organic glow in C.U. art display

By PAULINE BONDONNO
John Anderson's luminous sculpture, currently on display in the C.U. art gallery, creates a beautiful fantasy of subtle growth emerging from intensely colored, rounded plexiglass sculptures.

A group of three blown glass figures, constantly changing color, with three stamen like sculptures made out of steel emerging from them, seem to be reaching up toward one another, encircling each other while they

achieve a constant feeling of growth.

"These sculptures are much like plants to me," says Anderson, who is currently pursuing his masters in art at SJS. The sculptures are organic, yet concise; moving, yet rigid. They reach, stretch, and curve upwards toward the atmosphere.

"They are, I feel, almost alive."

It's fascinating to watch the finely sculptured works change color in near darkness and contemplate the forms reaching up toward each other.

Anderson, whose work is included in the private collection of the Oakland Museum of Art and the University of Texas in Houston, is an expert in his field who turns the often seemingly emotionless work of abstract art into moving and expertly shaped pieces.

Erin Goodwin, whose silkscreen prints are also on display in the gallery, loses a continuous movement in her works because of abrupt space break-ups.

Striving for contrast, the artist uses irrational elements floating above her sub-

jects which often create a thought provoking work yet lose a feeling a continuity.

One of the more stimulating pieces is a newspaper clipping of the cosmonauts lying in state at Moscow floating above a representation of the moon's surface.

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'Zapata,' 'Moby Dick' head TV movie slate

By JIM MURPHY
Plunging once again into the murky depths of TV Guide, herewith is a list of stuff on the tube worth watching.

TONIGHT: The Emmy-winning Hallmark Hall of Fame production of Arthur Miller's, "The Price," is repeated at 8:30 p.m. on

Channel 4... "Viva Zapata" is shown on Channel 44 at 9 p.m., with Marlon "Godfather" Brando in the role of Zapata.

TOMORROW: Channel 2 has "Moby Dick" at 8 p.m.... Channel 9's "NET Playhouse Biography" offers "Vincent the Dutchman," a portrait of Vincent van Gogh.

For you old time radio nostalgia fans, try Gene Nelson's show at 10 p.m. on KSFO, 560 AM.

TONIGHT: "You Bet Your Life," with Groucho Marx.

TOMORROW: "Lights Out," featuring "Revolt of the Worms."

FRIDAY: "Henry Aldrich," with Ezra Stone.

'Our Gang' shovels Trick E. Dick's grave, with 'God, democracy, truth' behind him

By MARK HEILMAN
Special to the Daily
When Philip Roth sets out to bury a man, he literally fills the grave.

"Our Gang," Roth's latest novel, is so thoroughly convincing that Richard Nixon has taken up residence in Hell, it shocks the reader to find him still in the White House.

Let there be no mistake, Roth does not approve of the way Nixon is handling his job and he wants to be perfectly clear about it. All

the absurd peculiarities that have become typical Nixonian mannerisms have been summoned together and they form the basis for dishonest Dick, formally referred to as Trick E. Dixon.

Trick E. is not your normal straddle-the-road politician. He is on both sides of the fence; he represents each group and damns his opposition at the same time, in the same breath, with the same words. He doesn't fear taking a stand on an issue because as the President, he has the authority to decide right from wrong. God, democracy, and truth consistently line up behind him.

But handicaps are present, even in the likes of our most illustrative leaders. Custer had his vanity,

Achilles had his heel. Dixon has his crises, which interrupt his trains of thought with serial frequency.

Fortunately, his henchmen-advisors are on call to make his decisions and steer him into the history books as the President who masterminded put down a revolt by thousands of Boy Scouts in the streets and thereby avoided becoming "the first President in American history to be even more hated and despised than Lyndon B. Johnson."

Perhaps if Dixon was to stay on the political scene any longer, he would have earned the "hate and despise" that people had stored up and not yet released on him. Instead, he falls victim to an assassin's "macabre sense

of humor" and drowns in a water-filled plastic baggie.

But is he finished? No! He bounces back and challenges Satan for his domain in Hell. Qualifications he need not state, they are in focus throughout the book.

Roth has earned the title of "Satirist of the Year" with this well placed poke into the ribs of Richard Nixon. It is coarse and abrasive. It tears down rather than build up. It tickles the fiber of fabrication.

And that is precisely what Roth accomplished.

Auditions held this Saturday

The Drama Department will hold preliminary auditions for its Summer Company on Saturday morning, May 6, from 10 to 12:30 in the Studio Theatre, Speech and Drama Building.

The department will present a Family Theatre Festival in July, which will include a mystery (perhaps "The Mousetrap"), a comedy (they are considering "I Remember Mama"), a children's play (maybe "Rumpelstiltskin and the Witches"), and performances by the Mime Workshop.

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Spanish play re-casting

The Spanish Theatrical Group is re-casting "When the Cat's Away," under the direction of Ricardo Montevarro, who presented the play this spring.

The group, which has been presenting Spanish language plays for three years, will present the play next year at a yet undetermined date.

Anyone participating in the production will earn three units of credit in Spanish. Interested students may contact Montevarro in Speech

and Drama, room 118, from 4 to 6 p.m.

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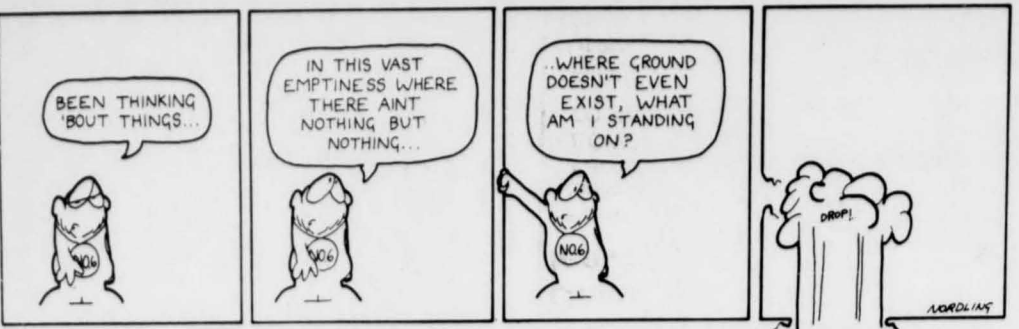
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NEW GENESIS



De Anza honors survivor

Benefit planned

By BRUCE DE ANGELIS

Four years ago, on a warm August night, Susan Bartolomei and her boy friend, Timothy Luce, left their hometown in Ukiah, to look for auto parts at a junkyard in a nearby city. They never made it home.

It was 6 p.m. on a Monday when it happened. Tim's car had broken down on the highway, and they decided to hitch-hike for help. Little did they suspect the tragic destiny that lay ahead.

Thomas Brown and Leonard Maine, 18-year-old buddies, were on that road, too. Both were wanted for murder. They had left behind what has been described as a "Thousand mile trail of terror." In Seattle they had murdered two persons. Moving southward, they killed

two more in Portland.

Tuesday morning, a hunter discovered the body of Timothy Luce in a vineyard, eight miles from his car. There was no sign of Susan.

It wasn't until a day later that she was found. She had been raped, shot twice in the head, twice in the chest, once in the neck, and left for dead in the foothills near Sonoma, six hours away.

But Susan wasn't dead. Her will to live enabled her to crawl to the edge of a road. When found, she was able to whisper enough information to the police to lead to the arrest of the two criminals. She whispered because one of the bullets had torn away her vocal cords.

She was rushed to a hospital and pronounced in critical condition. It was

little hope for Susan, yet she

was able to walk, with support on both sides. By next year, she hopes to walk completely on her own.

Susan has no bitterness. She has asked a friend to speak to the men in prison for her. She wants them to know that she forgives them and is praying for them.

Her doctors told her to accept her paralysis, that it was a miracle she was alive. But Susan was not willing to accept it. Day in and day out, she would work to move.

"Susan spends an hour each day in physical therapy which consists mostly of just trying to move a finger or her arm," her mother said.

Later that year, Susan testified at the trial. She used hand signals and eye movements. Both young men were convicted of murder, one sentenced to die in the gas chamber, the other to life in prison. Both are now on Death Row.

Last June, Susan completed her senior year of high school, which had ended so abruptly four years ago. She received straight A's.

"The fact that Susan was able to reach her arm out for her diploma was a miracle," her doctor said.

Susan still lives in Ukiah with her parents. Her father is a hardware clerk. Today,

she is able to walk, with support on both sides. By next year, she hopes to walk completely on her own.

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she is able to walk, with support on both sides. By next year, she hopes to walk completely on her own.

Dance show--free

The production crew of the dance department is sponsoring a free Polynesian dance program tomorrow in P.E. and Recreation 262 at 6 p.m.

Tahitian, Moari, Hawaiian and Samoan dances will be presented by the five-member group, headed by its only male member, Fiafai-mane Leao.

Music will also be provided by the dancers.

The other four dancers of the three-year-old dance group are all Leao's sisters-in-law.

Leao, who works on campus in buildings and grounds, has danced with the group at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds and other places in the Bay area.

N.Y. reps view SJS Black Studies

Representatives from City College of New York's Black Studies Department were recent visitors of SJS's Black Studies Department.

Purpose of the visit was to examine the different ways Black studies programs are set up throughout the country.

Representatives from

CCNY were Black studies instructor Eugenia Bain and students Howard Huey and Don Norzon.

"Our main aim is to take the best from each program we observe and to apply it to our own," said Miss Bain.

CCNY has the largest Black enrollment on any White-controlled campus in the United States and the second largest enrollment of Third World people.

The trio cited the strong points of SJS's department as being a highly organized department, with adequate facilities and very good curriculum development.

"An outstanding feature of your department is Dr. Jeffries. He's an outstanding organizer and teacher," stated Huey.

"He also is strong on the welfare of Blacks, not only on the campus but also in the community," added Norzon.

In comparing the two departments Miss Bain stated,

"The Curriculum at CCNY is more community-oriented because of the mass Black community that surrounds the campus."

spartaguide

Union this week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ART DEPARTMENT sponsors sculpture by John Anderson and silk-screen prints by Erin Goodwin in the C.U. Art Gallery this week and next.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK: "Ballet Folklorico de Chile" and an Argentine singer, sponsored by ESSA, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Ballroom.

ADVISING FOR RECREATION MINORS ends today. See P.E. and Recreation 114 for appointments.

COUNSELING AND TESTING OFFICE is extending its academic and vocational services, 6-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday in the C.U. Calaveras Room.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT PRE-REGISTRATION for fall semester ends May 12. All courses except 2A, 105, 110, and 129 will be pre-registered. Contact the Geology Office, Duncan Hall 321 for more information.

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by Lee Nordling

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